the American Executive.

The Recent Act of Congress to Secure Reciprocal Trade Relations on the Northera Waterways to be Enforced.

Vessels Owned in the Dominion Passing Through American Waters to be Subject to Tolls Similar to Those Collected on the Canadian Canals-The Order in Council of the Ottawa Cabinent at Montreal-Notes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The president issued the following proclamation this "By the president of the United States,

"A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, By an act of congress, ap-proved July 26, 1892, entitled 'Au act to en-force reciprocal commercial relations be-tween the United States and Canada, and tween the United States and Canada, and for other purposes, it is provided that, with the view to securing reciprocal advantages for the citizens, ports and vessels of the United States, on and after the first day of August, 1862, whenever and so often as the president shall be satisfied that the passage through any canal or lock connected with the navigation of the St. Lawrence river, the great lakes or waterways connecting with the same, of any vessi of the United States, or of cargons or passengers in transit to any port of waterways connecting with the same, of any vessi of the United States, or of cargoes or passengers, in transit to any port of the United States, is prohibited or is made difficult or burdensome by the imposition of tolls or otherwise, which, in view of the free passage through the St. Mary's Falls canal now permitted to vessels of all nations, he shall deem to be reciprocally unjust and unreasonable, he shall have power and it shall be his duty to suspend by proclumation to that effect, for such time and to such extent (including absolute prohibition) as he shall deem right, the right of free passage through the St. Mary's Falls canal, so far as it relates to vessels owned by subjects of the governments who discriminate against the United States or any cargoes, portions of cargoes or passengers in transit to ports of the government making such discriminations, whether carried in vessels of the United States or other nations in such cases; and during such suspension tolls shall be levied, collected and paid as follows, to-wit: Upon freight, of whatever kind or description, not to exceed two dollars per ton; upon passengers, not to exceed five dollars each, as shall be from time to time determined by the president. Provided, That no toils shall be charged or collected upon freight or passengers as City are being extensively bought by Falls and the United States of the government was provided. That no toils shall be charged or collected upon freight or passengers are destination, with the view to convicting certain roads of discrimination in selling tickets at lower rates to brokers? In the present state of affairs it is only natural that the brokers should be stock-ted with tickets which they are enabled to sell very cheap. When excursion tickets were seiling for \$12 to Denver and return the scalpers were not slow to see that it was their opportunity. For return passage through the provides the provides the provides the provides of the government who discriminate against the United States or other nations in such carried to and landed at Ogdensburg or saseingers Knights of Pythias encampment at Kancarried to and landed at Ogdensburg or sas City are being extensively bought by any port wested Ogdensburg and south of the brokers. All the leading roads are the victims of this sort of competition on the pf New York through the St. Lawrence river, the great lakes and their councing channels, to the northern boundary of the

channels, to the northern boundary of the state of Minnesota.

"Section 2. All the toils so charged shall be collected under such regulations as shall be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, who may require the master to feach vessel to furnish a sworm statement that he as shall be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, who may require the master of each vessel to furnish as worn statement of the amount and kind of cargo, number the charge made by the Chicago and Alton that his company is selling Knights of passengers carried and destination of same, and such proof of actual delivery of such cargo or passengers at some port or such cargo or passengers at some port or place within the limits above named as he shall deem satisfactory; and until such livered shall constitute a lien, which may be enforced against the vessel in default whenever and wherever found in the waters of the United States; and,

"Whereas, The Dominion of Canada im-poses tells amounting to about 20 cents per poses tolls amounting to about 20 cents per ton on all freight passing through the Welland canal in transit to ports of the United States and also a further toll on all vessels of the United States and on all passengers in transit to ports of the United States, all of which tolls are without re-

"Whereas, The Dominion of Canada in secondance with an order in council of April 4th, 1892, refunds 18 cents per ton of the 20-cent toll at the Welland canai on wheat, Indian corn, peas, barley, rye, oats, flaxseed and buckwheat, upon the condi-tion that they are originally shipped for end carried to Montreal by some port east of Montreal for export, and that if transof Montreal for export, and that it trans-shipped at intermediate points, such trans-shipment shall be made within the Domin-ion of Canada, but allows no such nor any other rebate on said products when shipped to a port of the United States or when carried to Montreal for export if

"Whereas, The Dominion of Canada by "Whereas, The Dominion of Canada, by said system of rebate and otherwise, is discriminating against the citizens of the United States in the use of said Welland canal, in violation of the provisions of article 27 of the Treaty of Washington, concluded May 8, 1871; and; "Whereas, Said Welland canal is connected with the navigation of the great dakes, and I am satisfied that the passage through it of cargoes in transit to ports of

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through it of cargoes in transit to ports of the United States is made difficult and burdensome by said discriminating sys-tem of rebates and otherwise and is recip-rocally unjust and unreasonable.

"Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States, by virtue of the power to that end conferred upon me by said act of congress, do hereby di-frect that from and after September 1, 1832, until further notice, a toil of twenty cents ber ton be levied, collected and paid on all per ton be levied, collected and paid on all freight of whatever kind or description passing through the St. Mary's Falls ca-nal in transit to any port of the Dominion of Canada, whether carried in vessels of the United States or of other nations, and to that extent do I bereby suspend, from and after said date, the right of free pass-age through said St. Mary's Falls canal of any and all cargoes or portions of cargoes

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Luited States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, thus twentieth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety two, and of the independence of the United States the Die hundred and sixteenth.

[Seal.] "Binjamin Harrison.

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[Sext.] "BENJAMIN HARRISON."
"By the president:
"JOHN W. FOSTER, Secretary of State."

DIPLOMATIC PRELIMINARIES.

At an interview held at the department of state on Aug. 1, the secretary of state informed Mr. Herbert, in charge of the British legation, that, in view of the passage of the act or congress relating to Canadian canal tolls, the president would regard it as his duty to issue without delay a proclamation based upon that act, imposing tolls upon products passing through the Sault Sie, Marie canal destined for Canadian ports, unless assurance could be

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gether and take action within a week or ten days, and that nothing would be done by the president within that time.

The consul general at Ottawa wrote to Assistant Secretary Wharton, under date of Ang. 15, as follows:

"I have the honor to confirm my telegram of to hay, as follows: 'Ministers determined to abolish the rebate on causa tolls at end of season.' The decision made by them as to the rebate on the canal tolls, it seems, continues the rebate as now till the end of the season of navigation. I enclose copies of the orders in council authorizing the rebate which would terminate at the end of the season without further action. So, that the action taken in Montreal seems to leave the case instatu quo."

On the first production of the season without further action. So, that the action taken in Montreal seems to leave the case instatu quo."

statu quo."
On the 9th inst. Secretary Foster sent
the following notice to Mr. Herbert:
"The United States consul general at
Ottawa reports that the decision of the
council was to abolish the rebate at the end of this season. This is confirmed by the Canadian press reports. If the Canadian discriminations are to continue during this season, compliance with the recent act of congress will require the president to establish tolls to run concurrently. Discussion as to future action can then

to establish tolls to run concurrently. Discussion as to future action can then proceed under parity of conditions."

Mr. Herbert then called on Secretary Foster and informed him that he had not yet received official notice of the action of the Canadian cabinet, but that he had no doubt that the consul general's report was correct. The secretary of state then said that such a conclusion would not be regarded as satisfactory to the United States, and, in answer to an inquiry, he stated that the president considered it his duty to issue the proclamation contemplated by the act of congress. But he gave Mr. the act of congress. But he gave Mr. Herbert the assurance that should Canada give notice of its decision to abolish the discriminations now complained of, the proclamation would be suspended concurrently with such abolition.

PROOF OF MERIT.

The proof of the merits of a plaster is the cures it effects, and the voluntary testimonials of those who have used ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS during the past thirty years is unimperchable evidence of their superiority and should convince the most skeptical. Self-praise is no recom-mendation, but certificates from those who

Endeavor tickets were manipulated in the same way, and now the five-dollar round trip tickets issued on account of the Kuights of Pythias encampment at Kanan investigation will result in the discov-ery that not a single company or any of its agents had been guilty of selling tickets to brokers at less than the authorized

General Passenger Agent Townsend of

shall deem satisfactory; and until such proof is furnished such freight and passenters may be considered to have been landed at some port or place outside these limits, and the amount of tolls which would have accrued if they had been so delivered by the fact of the Alton's having contracted with the German Veterau association of St. Louis for special trains leaving Saturday, August 20, at a per capita rate of \$4 for the round trip, in addition to which they carry a trip, in addition to which they carry a band of twenty-eight pieces free, practically making a round-trip rate of about \$3. As evidence of this statement, we have in our possession Chicago and Alton tickets dated August \$2. reading St. Louis to Kansas City and return, and good until September 15, for which we paid \$5. We will meet the competition offered by private rates, and will also use this rate for basing purposes in the sale of round-trip pasing purposes in the sale of round-trip tickets to points west of the Missouri riv-

er, good until September 15." Chairman Caldwell has authorized all interested roads to take similar action. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 20—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company of Texas filed in the state department a copy of the resolution authorizing the mortgage of its property to secure the payment of an issue of the bonds of said co pany amounting to \$10,000,000 for construc-ting, extending, completing, improving and operating this railway, including 500 miles more or less, and branch lines intended to be constructed.

PURE AND WHOLESOME QUALITY Commends to public approval the California liquid laxetive remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the lealth and comfort of all who use it. and with millions it is the best and only

# CLEARING THE STRIP.

pecial Dispatch to the Daily Engle. loads of cattle shipped from this station in twenty-four hours shows how the stockmen are being forced from the forbidden ground. Owing to the rigid quarantine laws and the dry weather and lack of water, about the only way out is to ship the cattle, and bad markets make the way of the intruder hard. Captain Augur, in command of the troops, reinforced by Captain Paddock, presses hard on the flying beeves and their stampeded Kings. ing beeves and their stampeded Kings. Indian scouts spy out the remotest bands of cattle, and details of soldiers pursue them and bring them into the shipping vards: Some of them are fit for market, but many have to go at a great loss. Appeals for time and mercy are met by the same stern logic of "Military orders," and the fiercest curboy must throw up his gin and succount. The strip will soon be so here that birds will harry to fly across, and the coyotes already begin to wear a look of anxiety for the future.

GURRIER, O. T., Ang. 20.—One night inst January O. K. Rogers, a hardware merchant, and city clerk of Beaver, O. T., started from his store for home. Since that time-he had never been heard of. To day two boys playing in the woods near Beaver found Rogers' clothes containing the skeleton of their unfortunate owner. In the skull was a bullet hole. When Rog-ers disappeared he had a large amount of



QUEEN VICTORIA ENCOUNTERS AN-OTHER LUNATIC.

Jim Hall, the Australian, Puts Ted Pritchard to Sleep After Four Lively Rounds.

John L. Sullivan and James Corbett Making Ready for the Coming Mill at the Crescent City.

> WEATHER BULLETIN WEATHER BUREAU,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 20, 1892. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair with nearly stationary temperature. During the past 24 hours the highest temperature was 91°, the lowest 63° and the mean 77°, with a thunderstorm and .57 of an inch of rain in the after-

For the past four years the average temperature for the mouth of August has been 76°, and for the 19th day 77". FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The forecast till 8 p. m. Sunday: Missouri-Fair preceded by showers in

south and western Missouri; warmer, va-Kansas-Fair preceded by showers tonight in east portions; warmer in east portion; east winds.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Globe this after-noon reports an incident that occurred to-day to the queen while she was driving near Osborne house, Isle of Wight. As near Osborne house, isle of Wight. As the royal carriage was proceeding along the road a man, making violent gestures, advanced toward it. The carriage was stopped and the man told the queen that he was a foreign count, and that he and many others had sworn that if the queen did not resign they would kill her.

Her majesty at once saw that the man was mentally unbalanced, and though she did not know but what he would attempt to suit his actions to his words, she re-

to suit his actions to his words she tained her presence of mind and gazed calmly at him, never uttering a word. One of her attendants dismounted and, quietly talking to the man, removed him from her majesty's presence. He visanded over to a constable and lodged jail. The man is undoubtedly insane.

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS These wafers are for the relief and cure of painful irregularities, and will remove all obstructions. They are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for sale by Fred L. Richt, 2 % East Douglas avenue.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The glove contest be tween Jim Hall, the Australian pugilist, and Ted Pritchard, the English champion, came off early this morning at Brighton. The battle was won by Hall in four rounds. The match was for £1,000 a side. The men fought at 11 stone, 6 pounds. The or forty of the principal supporters of the

From the moment the first blow wa struck the battle was waged fierce and furious. Hall was much taller than his autagonist, and he soon showed that he autagonist, and he scon showed that he was quite as clever with his hands as Pritchard. With his extra long reach he had a decided advantage. Pritchard tried hard to break through Hall's guard, but every time he attempted it he was promptive met by the Australian's left.

CHOLERA FIGURES.

St. PETERSBUEG, Aug. 20—Official returns show that there were reported year terday throughout Russia, 7,877 new cases of cholera and 3,492 deaths, being an in-

viah his heavy blows in the face.

In the fourth round Hall followed up cases and is advantage and landed two severe blows. Thursday. on Pritchard, one on his chin and one or the side of his head, which sent Pritchard to the ground. When time was called Pritchard was unable to respond and Hall was declared to be the winner.

SULLIVAN AND CORRETT. New York, Aug. 20.—John I. Sullivan has quite recovered from the lumeness mused by a blister on the heel from a the Sault Sie. Marie canal destined for Canadian ports, unless assurance could be received from the Canadian government within a few days that the discriminations now enforced on the Canadian government has against American ports and lines of transportation would be prompily discontiated. Mr. Herbert answered that a few days delay would be necessary in order to reassemble the Canadian cabinet, and he from the canadian cabinet, and he factories is suspended during the hottest part of the day. The health of the city is fally good, though at noonday, in the springes. The drought which prevails in the conveniently called to the rivers are very low.

HOT WEATHER IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, Aug. 30—The weather is index of ranning shoes and a soire too caused by a mosquito brite. He is now down to 206 pounds, and expects to be the same the ring at 196 pounds. He is now down to 206 pounds, and expects to be the same that it is substrokes are occurring everywhere in the empire. Work is many shops and an easy victory. He says that he does not factories is suspended during the hottest part of the day. This health of the city is fally good, though at noonday, in the spring could be received that a few days that he does not have the fall years that he does not be falling good, and is confident of winning an easy victory. He says that he does not be falling good, and is confident of winning an easy victory. He says that he does not be falling good, though at noonday, in the city is fally good, though at noonday, in the strength changing to the fall years the following changes:

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John L. will be fully prepared to stay there all night if necessary.

Corbett is also in fine condition and in good shape. He looks able to make the fight of his life. He does not expect an easy thing, but, as he has already fought a draw with Peter Jackson, the acknowledged next best man to Sullevan, he does not see why he should have any hesitation about confronting Sullivan. Corbett claims to weigh 195 nounds at present but about confronting Sullivan. Corbett claims to weigh 195 pounds at present, but he is so slender that he does not look to be nearly so heavy.

people in Kansas City as were ever brought his selection.

here in one day before. The citizens and Pythian committees having charge of the final preparations for the encampment are hard at work winding up the details.

The local subordinate Pythian lodges time. A number of Guthrie people go out next work to assist at the information of the purchasers ruler of the Pythian knights is here. He arrived early this morning, and with him came a few members of the supreme lodge of the order. These representatives of the

bureaus were opened at an early hour to-day. The 3,500 rooms listed with the Sisters are being disposed of in a manner to warrant a shortage. The supreme offi-cers have not yet arrived, but are expected on this evening's trains, and will be enter-tained at the Midland hotel.

NANCY HANKS FAILS. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Nancy Hanks was sent today against her record of 2:0714 made last Wednesday, and fell short of the mark. She trotted a game mile, but could do no better than 2:0914. The failure to beat the record was a disappointment.

The track was as fast as the most exacting could require, but the day was too cool and the breeze too strong for any more record-smashing. ng, besides Nancy Hanks, was the pacing of Jay-Eye-See against his own record of 2:10. He went around the track in 2:08%, had the same conditions as to tempera-ture and wind prevailed today as on Wednesday, the chances are that Jay-Eye-

see would have come precious near

mark of 2:00% set by Hal Pointer. J. f. Case, the owner of Jay-Eye-See, is sanguine that he can do better, and the little case, the owner of Jay-Sye-See, is sanguine that he can do better, and the little black gelding will take a shot at the world's record within a short time.

Free for all race, for 3-year-olds trotting—Wikes Ward won, with Gift Oner second. Best time 2:24/2, 2:14 class, pacing, Flying Jib won, with Major Wonder second. Best time 2:11. Mile dash, trotting, 2:22 class, Reina won, with Harry Medium second. Time 2:20/2, Mile dash, pacing, 2:20 class—Atlantic King won, with Walter Wilton second. Time 2:18/2, Freefor-all, trotting—Alvin won, win Jack Second. Best time 2:13/2,

DENVER, Aug. 20—The summer meeting of the Overland Park Jockey club closed today. Winners: Tigress, Carter B, King Hooker, Claymore, Critic, Garcia. New York, Aug. 20—Monmouth Park winners: Kilkenny, Elizabeth L, Lamplighter, Reckon, Regnaid, Estella, All Black.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20—Winners:

The men fought at 11 stone, 6 pounds. The fight was managed with great secrecy. Strathmeath, Margarite, Cup Bearer, There were present at the fight only thirty Lowlander, rielen Rose. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20.-The Des

Ho! traveler, take BEECHAM'S PILLS

iy met by the Anstralian's left.

In the second round Pritchard seemed to fare better. In this round he delivered a heavy blow with his right, which, striking thall squarely, sent him to grass. Heill by helpless for some time, but when he railled as was apparently as fresh as ever, and was apparently as fresh as ever, and was apparently as fresh as ever, and to the fighting was resumed he boxed as fast as his opponent until the end of the round.

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THE SPECIE MOVEMENT. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The total amount of specie exported from the port of New York hast week was \$2,202,40, of which \$1,973.00 was in gold, and \$277,401 in silver. The imports were \$35,584, of which \$01,701 was in gold and \$6,880 silver.

GUTHRIE GOSSIP.

GUTHELE, O. T., Aug. 20.-[Special.]-There was a meeting of the Republican territorial committee this afternoon. business before the meeting related to the present campaign. Hon. T. G. Risley will speak at the Re-

publican rally at Kingfisher on Monday night. He has prepared a campaign document, in which he treats exhaustively the tariff, reciprocity, etc. Ten thousand

No other Sarsaparilla possesses the combination, proportion, and process peculiar to Hood's.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—The great bulk of the Knights of Pythias excursionists will arrive in Kansas City on Monday.

They are already arriving, and thousands will come in tonight and tomorrow, but Monday will be the big day. On that day the railroads will deliver twice as many people in Kansas City as were ever brought. There was no mistake made in his selection.

which are to assist at the informa-tion bureaus were assigned. The supreme and Langston are all on the proposed exand Langston are all on the proposed extension of the Frisco.
Frank Dale takes his defeat gracefully. He knows that it was due to his location

of the order. These representatives of the order will meet in council to discuss the existing laws and proposed laws which must govern the Kuights of Pythias of the world for the next two years.

The Pythian Sist s were rejoicing today in being at leisure to receive their guests, who were flockflig in as rapidly as expected. All arrangements are complete, even to the decoration of the banquet ball for Wednesday night. The information bureaus were opened at an early hour today. The 3,500 rooms listed with the Sisters are being disposed of in a manner.

credit of Oklahoma is at stake.

Excavating goes on rapidly where the new hotel is to be built. It will be a beauty when finished.

The public schools will open on Sept. 12. Complete arrangements have been made for buildings, furniture, etc. Dr. Marion president of the board, is indefatigable in his efforts to make the schools a success.

FRIGHTFUL AND NOTHING LESS Are the ravages in physical stamina caused by diseass of the kidneys and bladder. Oftentimes, moreover, they are swiftly progressive to a fatal termination. Beginning with simple inactivity of the organs, renadisease, if unchecked by intermediate death or relief, winds up in destruction of the kidneys. This is terrible to contemplate, dreadful to undergo. Anticipate the danger by arousing and regulating the kldneys, bg arousing and regulating the kidneys, when inactive, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a most efficient diuretic as well as a general siternative and tonic of mexampled excellence. It performs a further good office for the system in promoting activity of the kidneys, in that it more effectually expels through these channels impurities which produce rheumatism and dropsy. Malaria, constipation, billousness, liver trouble, nervousness, dyspepsia, all succumb to its beneficent action.

all succumb to its beneficent action THE GALLOWS CHEATED. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20 - Peter Smith condemned to be hanged for murder, was found dead in his cell this evening. He was badly besten in a fight among the prisoners a few days ago, and his injuries proved fatal. Smith killed a man named Chrk, who suppliested him in a position. He was twice convicted and sentenced to death. He escaped once, but was captured at Quincy, where he had married. He

leaves two living wives. SURPRISED ROBBERS. PIEDMONT, Ala., Aug. 20 -The railroad yesterday to the effect that an attemp would be made to rob the freight office there last night, and a guard was placed in the office to protect it. About midnight three men appeared, buttered the door down and entered the office. The guard opened fire and killed one of them, M. C. McCauley, a well known despends of the middle of the

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Passons, Kan., Aug 29 - Mrs. William Lawrence and her daughter Ads, while crossing the Santa Fe tracks in a close carriage this afternoon, were struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Lawrence was kill on outright, and the daughter fatally in

neighborhood. The other two robbers es

# DROWNED,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.—During a storm this morning three men.—Benjo-nin Parker, Forman Mannery and Charles See neu - were drowned while out fishing, the boat capalizing. Three yachting parties were also caught in the storm and several of the occupants drowned. This report, however, has not yet been confirmed.

CONVICTED OF MURDER Price, a policeman who, about a year ago, deliberately shot and killed Henry Morton for indeceme apposite of his person on the street while druck, was convicted this

### morning of murder in the first degree. A WILD STEER

St. Louis, Aug 20-A wild steer got sway in the vicinity of St Louis and Biar avenues last night. Before it was cought in family gored Smann Rule, aged S years, and severely lujured several other

MANY NEW IDEAS

in the home cars of diseases, accidents and how so treat them, and many muts of value to the sick will be found in Dr. Kaufmann's great Matthal Work elegant time frations. Send three 2 cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Buston, Mass, and re-

At the Seaside.

Heroic Girl-What has become of that handsome man who cheered so loudly when I rescued the little boy from Friend-He is over there on the veran-

da, proposing to the girl who screamed and fainted .- N. Y. Weekly.

Not in Harmony. Little Dot-Mamma, d mus' have a new doll right away

Mamma-What is the matter with the old one? Little Dot-It's got some sewatches on its face, an' looks sorter shabby ..long

side of baby. -Good News.

Temptation Resisted. Peter-Editor, eh? What good thing have you ever done? New Arrival-I once took the blame for one of my own mistakes, instead of

throwing it onto the intelligent composi-St. Peter-Gouphead -N. Y. Weekly.

Two Very Bright Pupils. "Have you any bright pupils?" he asked of the pretty schoolmarm. "Can you look me in the eye and sakt that question?" she answer coyly. And

he, looking into both of her eyes, confessed that he couldn't -Jury. Human Nature.

If I had sixty millions, what would I

Do with that great and most entrancing store I'd take that boodle straight down own and try To get with it some sixty millions more.

Value of Small Boys. Mrs. Watts-Mary Ann, these balusters seem always dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's to-day and her stair-rails are clean and as smooth as glass.

Mary Ann-Yis, mem. She has t'ree small boys.-Indianapolis Journal.



He-Yes, that is it. She-Dear me, how old it must bet Why, only look! it is quite bald. - Demorest's Magazine.

It. - Detroit Free Press.

That Same Old Pocket. Husband-Where's your pocket die-

Wife-That's no pocket dictionary; it's a Webster's Unabridged. What do you persist in calling it that for? Husband-Because I can never find

Got the Job, Druggist (to applicant)—Yes, I need a man for the soda fountain—but I see you wear eye-glasses. Is your sight defective?

Applicant-A little, sir, but my hearing is superb. I can hear a man wink. -Chicago Tribune.

He-Something tells me that you are not entirely indifferent to my atten-She-What is it?

She-Your feathered friend is off his perch-Truth On the Banks of the Mississippl. Stranger-What do you have the

He-A little bird whispered it to me.

wires on that barbed wire fence so close together for? Mississippi Farmer—So that when the river rises we can use it for a fish net.—

Grace-Miss Passe will catch cold if

she sits on the piazza much longer.

Bosalie—No she won't. She's been trying for years to catch something.

At Long Branch. Irate Father-You have been paying marked attention to my daughter. I want to inform you she is engaged.

Mr. Fascipating Youngman-That's nothing. I'm married .- Texas Siftings.

Home, Sweet Home. She bought some gowns, expecting that In Foreign she would room; But when her husband paid for them They had to stay at home
- Detroit Free Press.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Custoria.

A Philosophical Little Head.
Young Wife—Dear met I put that
aster of paris in an old baking-powder can; and now I don't know which is the baking-powder and which is the

Husband-What do you want to do? "I want to mend a lamp."
"Well, you can only tell by ex-

"Of course. Why didn't I think of that? I will make two sponge cakes, and put one in one and the other in the other."-Puck.

Knew the Judge. Magistrate—What is your age? Rummy Moil—Well, jidge, I don't rightly know, but mebby I kin give you

Magistrate-Give us the idea, then, Rummy Moll-Well, you was a grown man wen I was a little girl, an' now you air courtin' a lady wat was a little girl wen I was a grown woman.—N. Y. Weekly.

Didn't Know the Conditions Jonesy-You women are awfully

timid creatures. Miss Summerswing-What is it now? Jonesy-Why, to think so small a person as you should be afraid this hammeek would break.

Miss Summerswing-Yes; but you haven't seen Mr. Heavyweight.-Chicego News

### POETICAL PICKINGS.

An Indifferentist. I put saids the world and pride full many years For all the strife of earthly life but ends in

Presumptuous man's weak aims and plans aren't worth a copper penny— So, wisely. I have ceased to sigh er struggle I do not care to know from where the proto-

I never joke, or drink, or smoke, or play a little I do not yourn at all to learn the riddle of the

I do not crave acquaintance with the missing don't expect to tri-dissect on mofensive are;

I wouldn't change a circle's range to make an angled mark: I'm not inquistive about th' aurora borealis. I wouldn't seek a single week to find a holy I do not care a single hair who were the iron

Who punished William Patterson I've never deigned to ask; Who wrote the Junius letters doesn't bother men particle:

On the presidential outlook I do not read an article. In all things I our crucify the flesh and quall And yet my whole sad, earnest soul is fraught One wild unrest within my breast still rages

For still I yearn and even born to question; What's the score?

—J. Edmund V. Cooke, in N. Y. Sun.

Where all-year skies are him and bright,
And pour the mounteams golden
O'er flow ring fields in floods of light—
Where rambling houses olden
Throw wide their doors on spacious bells And roomy clamners brighten. In autumn days, the pictured walls, Where songs harmonicus lighten The dusky toilers' burdens; where

The mocking bird makes merry With every carried warbler's air, Twas there I met my dearie. The sephyrs through the nodding pince. On perfumed feet went stealing. The blossoms drifted from the vines. That up the oaks were reeling:

There, while the thrush sang overhead.
Our tender vows we plighted—
And solemn words were softly said,
That our young fives united. Lear years we've journeyed side by side, And all the hours are golden

As moonbeams that through pertals wide, All beautiful and ellent glide Into the mansion olden.

-Charles Eugene Banks, in Banner of Gold.

The tough and spavined farm horse that my father called "Ot Jack." His faws was made of iron an' he didn't mind

I was a little feller, when I used to ride bare

Nor take a mite of notice any time that he He used to shamble long the road with slow an' stumblin' gait.

An' when he stopped to catch his breath yer

had ter sit an' wait. Yer'd waste er hick'ry saplin' 'fore you'd get him to a trot.

And then, if you was ridin' him, you'd wish that

For his back was like a raner, and sharpes than an ax: That's why I'm so long legged: I only state the I used to saw upon the bit and tug upon the

An' think I'd give most soything to have him walk again. I used to ride in English style while geing through our town.

Leastwhiles I hung on by the zeins while behind up as down.

The comin' down wern't pleasant, one he was

an nwful sharp. An' which he flung me up again I'd hear some An when I couldn't make him stop by any sort

of talk, I waited for a grassy spot to tamble off as: walk. -Yet, somehow, now, it seems to be a pleasure to look back; My liver didn't bother me them times I rode "CI" Jack?"

-Harry Remains, in Brooklyn Life. A Midsummer Wish. It seems to me these summer days
if I could be a simple from
And nothing de but blink and lass
Upon a half submerged bug.

To fall asleep 'heath life pods,
To have no eclitary care,
To bend beneath no mercal fads,
I'd find life bies beyond compare.

And surely were I that blest wight-That free-with naught to do but soul In fresh cost water day and night, I'd not be known like him to crosky But with a bird-like, popuse settl. I'd fill the pends. The streams, the bogs Ab. Falst had I in this my will, I'd show you something new in frogs.

John Rendrick Bangs, in Harper's Young



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